R. DEPEW IS ONE YEAR OLDER

FAITH'SUNSHAKEN IN MARRIAGE OLD AGE AND OTHER THINGS.

The Montauk Club, Brooklyn, Gives Him His Annual Birthday Dinner and He Makes a Speech That Bubbles With Genial Philosophy and the Joy of Living

The eleventh annual dinner of the Montauk Club was held last night at the Eighth avenue club house, Brooklyn. The occasion also celebrated the sixty-first birthday anniversary of Senator Chauncey

M. Depew. Before the speech making Miss Lucille Harris, representing Columbia and escorted by a rough rider and a sailor representing the Army and Navy marched into the diningroom. They were preceded by a brass band. Miss Harris recited an original poem and presented to Senator Depew a

irthday cake. When Sheriff Dike appeared the band played "You're up against the real thing, This seemed to please the diners. Thomas Troy, President of the club, introduced Senator Depew, who said:

duced Senator Depew, who said:

An event has happened in my life since last we met which points rather to the future than to the past. It is an event full of hope and applies and emphasizes my belief in the maxim that it is not good for man to be alone, in the absence of questions of great interest to the world there has been for some years nacute discussion upon the subject whether marriage is a failure, and whether married life does not prevent by its absorption in comestic cares the greatest intellectual development and achievement. This company and a vast majority of the friends we know the founds the happiness of the home and the pleasures of domesticity.

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Having tried both single blessedness and fourting a sufficient number of mature years to thoroughly test the question I bear unautified testimory to the fact that the man war passes his life in what is called single the sedness has missed most of its pleasures. The never idea that greater achievement is sit or rendered impossible or reduced in proportions by domesticity seems hardly wo the considering. If the libraries should be searched for gens of thousid, for immort dworks in poetry and process if stressmapships ould be culled for those who have accominated to a considering of the world in arms whose tames leave survived the centuries, and will survive them, are collected, the searcher would be a total hed to find how few of them remained may resid and how many of them acknowledged deep indeptedness for their success to the advice, the counsel and the assistance of their wives.

Mr. Depow then led up to the subject

of their wives.

Mr. Depew then led up to the subject of old men, or rather, "the power of those who are classed as old men whom the casual youth calls 'played out' and no longer of any account," and had this to

When I was 21 I thought a man of 10 very old, and that he ought to reture. When I was 40, I thought a man of 10 very old, and that he ought to reture. When I was 40, I thought a man of 60 had grown scale and worthless. When I got to be 60, I reversed my online and thought that 50 and 40 and 50 and 20 knew little of the pleasures of existence and the utilization of cultivated power. The United States Senate is the root wonderful less intive body in the world. See the list of the 70's who have been many tie established. Allison. Morgan, Hoar Platt of connectiont, Fry, Cullon, Vest, He wiew Bate, long of Nevada, Stewart, Proctor, Gibson, and Teller. Na measure could use which those Senators were unitedly opnosed to, no becaute could be defeated which they unitedly favored.

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And when you come to the 60's and most of
them nearer 70 than 60, we have Hule, Platt,
of New York, Quay, Cockerd!, Mitchell, Millard,
(fallinger, Hanna, Foster, McEnery, McMillan,
Burrows, Blackburn, Perkins, Bucon, Money,
Clark, Jones, Patterson, Elkins, Aldrich, Bard,
Harris and Duniel. These Senators between
60 and 80 land Pettus the oldest, at 81, is as
vigorous as the youngest! are the ablest in
the preparation of measures, keenest in the
detection of flaws or a Litakes in bills, foreost in debate and more intellectually and
uniformly alert to all that pertains to roverning and the working of government than
any other men in citier branch of Congress
I might alrost say they are the Congress of
the United States.

In speaking of the changes in the world within a decade, Mr. Depew said HOW MULTI-MILLIONAIRES SPRING UP!

BOW MULTI-MILLIONAIRES SPRING CP!

When I graduated from Yale there were only two multi-millionaires in the United States, John Jacob Aster and Commedere Canderbill Neither of them at that period he d reached the \$10,000,000 limit. There were not in the whole country twenty people worth \$1,000,000. To-day there are more than one hundred in Pittshurg alone who have passed that figure. There were then no trusts, no great combinations of capital and no concentration of industries. The trusts and great combinations have made considered from industrial advance and superiusts and great combinations have made possible our industrial advance and superistive over other nations. They have he will suit the meet used the scale of wages and enlarged the great over to a few men who are being closely atched and who have in their hands vast sponsibilities which are accompanied by the calculation of these great overs, the calculate of them oppressively, impossible of burdens upon the people. he imposition of burdens upon the people a voted reasonable returns for capital in-sected, the failure to recognize the rights of the will be sure to react in drastic measures

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UNEASY FEELING AT PEKIN. Chinese Troops Said to Be Ready for Re volt -Review Not to Be Held.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PEKIN, April 19.—It is expected here that he Court will return from the visit to the Eastern tombs by Tuesday.

The Emperor announced some time ago that he would review 20,000 troops at Hunting Park on April 21. An edict just issued which cancels this order, is of additional importance because of the rumors that there is disaffection among the Chinese regular troops.

Notwithstanding the widespread feeling of uneasiness foreigners do not appear to be alarmed. The missionaries report there have been fewer applications for medicines at the various dispensaries during the past week and there has also been a decrease in the number of persons who made religious inquiries in the country districts. This was because the natives were afraid of being accused of being in open connection with the foreigners.

All sorts of conflicting rumors are in circulation. City people say the Chinese intend to make an attack on foreigners, while the countrymen say the foreigners are taking possession of the city of Pekin with the intention of making further demands. The condition is such that it will probably lead to outbreaks in other parts

The legation officials are advising women to avoid going to the interior of the province. but scout the idea of any danger. The legation guard' commanders are taking precautionary measures.

Prince Henry XXII. of Reuss-Greiz Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, April 19 .- Prince Henry XXII. of Reuss-Greiz (Reuss of the elder line) is dead. He was born in 1846. His heir is his only son, Prince Henry XXIV., who was born in 1878 and is incompetent to

SAY THERE'S NO BEEF TRUST. Chicago Packers Assert That a Shoriage Causes Rise in Meat.

CHICAGO, April 19.-The increase in the number of meat eaters in this country and the overtaxing of the supply by the demand are the causes men in the packing business assigned to-day for the high price of meat. They declared that all talk of manipulation of the market by a "Trust" is no sense.

assertion is made that about every ten years, when conditions similar to those existing to-day loom up, the old cry of beef trust" is started. It was declared by a leading stockyard man that to-day the average wholesale price of meats is two cents lower than a

year ago.

Well-known packers at the stockyards, while refusing to talk about the present agitation about prices, regard the attack made upon them as foolish. They give as their reason for refusing to discuss the matter the fact that they are to be made attacker of investigation, agragently by a subject of investigation, apparently by the Attorney-General's Office, and for that reason think it would be out of place to

talk beforehand.
CINCINNATI, April 19.—Pork was raised to-day from 11 to 15 cents a pound in the retail meat stores. The cheaper grade of pork was increased from 10 to 11 cents, wholesale, to the fifteen-cent meal restauwholesale, to the fifteen-cent meal restau-rant proprietors. Butchers are urging the restaurant owners to raise prices, saying the meat prices will not be lower for some time. Meat advances are usually announced on Monday, and the pork raise of a cent a pound to-day coursed surprise.

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Beef kidneys for years sold at five cents
apiece, but to-day 10 cents was charged.

James F. Slout of Cincinnati, member of the Executive Board of National Butcher and Retail Meat Dealers and Secretary of the Cincinnati association, said to-day that the beef trust put up prices because of a loss of \$3,000,000 by rebutes in freight being

EAT NO MEAT FOR A MONTH. Resolution Pledging This Will Be Dis-

cussed by Labor Men To-Day. Herman Robinson, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who has been discussing with several labor organizations the rise in price of meat, will submit the following the meeting of the Central Federated Union

Resolved, That we recommend working men and women in New York city to refrain from buying or eating beef or mutton for one month from May 1

Robinson takes the ground that the working people could manage to live fairly well on poultry, vegetables and fish for a month and some of the delegates who will side with him to-day say that a change of diet will not be a bad thing.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., to Enter School on Monday.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Theodore Roosevelt, the eldest son of the President, will enter the Preston School on Eighteenth street on Monday and finish his school term there. His recovery from his recent attack of pneumonia has been slow, and a though he is able to spend all of his time in outdoor exercise, it was thought best by his physicians for him not to return to the a pupil at the Preston school, having tered immediately upon the arrival of antly at the White House. Groton School. Kermet Roosevelt is also

tian stight to White the Boy. Jury Says. WILKES-BARKE, Pa. April 19 Prof. Gordon Paker of Monroe township, Wyoming county, was acquitted to-day on the charge of assault in whipping the son of Pagene Weilser, a pupil is his school. He admitted the whipping, but said the lasy was mirrary and had to be kept in subjec-tion, and he constituted it his duty to whap him. The jury agreed with him and put the research on the father of the lasy.

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ARRESTED AT REHEARSAL.

BRYAN RAWSON ACCUSED OF STEALING FROM LEGGETT & CO.

Detective Finds Him Preparing to Sing in Oratorio-He Takes His Arrest Calmiy and Asserts His Innocence -- May Be Charged With \$25,000 Theft.

Bryan Rawson who had been employed or twenty-four years by Francis H. Leggett. Co., was arrested on Friday night in Mount Vernon on the charge of grand larceny. The amount named in the warrant is \$1,325, but an attachment for \$24,821 was obtained yesterday by Leggett & Co. against Rawson's property and was served on the Irving National Bank, where he had 1955 on deposit and it is supposed that he is accused of stealing more than the one item of the warrant.

Rawson is 54 years old and had for a long time been credit clerk for Leggett & Co. with a salary of \$4 500 a year. He lived in a handsome house at 113 West Fourth street. Mount Vernon, and was believed to have some income in addition to his salary.

A secret indictment against Rawson was reported by the Grand Jury Friday and a bench warrant was issued. Detective Sergeant Cuff went to Mount Vernon Friday night to serve it. He learned that Mr. Rawson had gone to Willard Pall to take part in a rehearsal of the oratorio "Judith." which the Mount Vernon Musical Union is to present.

The detective found Mr. Rawson at Willard Hall. He took his arrest coolly, and it was thought by his friends that he had been called away on business. He was brought to New York and locked up at the Mrs. Rawson was informed of her hus-

band's arrest and was at the Criminal Court

Building yesterday merning when he was

taken to court. Judge Newberger fixed bail at \$5,000, and friends of Mr. Raws n promptly furnished that amount in cash Mr. and Mrs. Rawson then returned to ount Vernon. Members of the firm of Francis H. Leggett Members of the firm of Francis II. Leggett & Co. said that Rawson's arrest was in connection with the case of Max Borchardt, a salesman and collector who was taken into custedy Nov. 17, 1901, accused of the larceny of \$113.51. At that time Leggett & Co. said that Borchardt's stealings amounted to \$34,000, not including a debt of \$4,000 which he owed the firm, and that he had confessed to the theft of \$15,000. Borchardt acted as collector as well as salesman among the Jewish customers. It was said by the firm that he had reported

his customers as from two to four months behind on their bills when they really were Borchardt was indicted for grand larceny and is now out on bail. Members of the firm thought that he must have had help from other employees, and an investigation

On Feb. ! Mr. Rawson resigned as credit clerk. A week ago Thursday another employes whose accounts had been under examination disappeared.

Borchartt has been in communication with representatives of Leggett & Co. since his arrest, and is said to have helped them in their investigations.

hem in their investigations.

Thomas F. Whitmarsh of Leggett & Co. said yesterday: "Rawson was our credit clerk, Borchardt the salesman and collector. Rawson's arrest followed Borchardt's. That is all the statement the firm cares to make at present." Eawson asserts his innocence. "I resigned my place in Feb-ruary, he said. "Since then I heard that Borchardt had gone before the Grand Jury, but as I had done nothing wrong I did not

TO INVESTIGATE FISH TRUST. Charges Made Agai pst the Business Methods of Booth & Co.

CLEVELAND, April 19. The United States Court for the Northern District of Ohio will probably soon begin an investigation of the alleged fish trust, which does business as A. Booth & Co. of Chicago. This concern is capitalized at \$5,500,000 and is said to control practically the fresh and sait-water fish business from Boston to Astoria, Oreand from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Selkirk, Manitoba.

On March 28 last Booth & Co. filed a peti-A temporary injunction was granted by United States Judge Wing, and there will by William Chase of New York. be a hearing on the case on May 5.

Since the injunction was granted E. R. Edeon has filed answer and affidavits, in which he assert that William Vernon Booth. did not sell out, and so it was sold to Booth & Co. for \$110,000. Edson also asserts that Booth told him that it would be possible to control the entire fish businers and that competitors would be freeze out. He says that Booth & Co. get hold of the saxty-four different fish companies and then reduced the prices paid to fishermen from 20 to 40 per cent and increased the selling prices from 20 to 60 per cent.

Besides the affidavit of Edson simpler affidavits have been filed by eights five

affidavits in the town filed by eights five other fish deniers, who have been put out of business. The attention of Patrick Attorney J. J. Sullivan was called to these affidavits to-day, and be said:

"You need not be surprised if there is a firm day in the state." a Grand Jury investigation of this metter Should the evidence warrant it, an incid-ment will probably tollow, onder the Sher-man Anti-Truss low

NEW STATE SENATORS.

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s. Stevens of Attica on the state. Here are the Republicans selected, it was amounted yestersing, to fill two year amportant vacuncies in the State Senate at

Frank J. trates of Chrismange: Matheon county, to succeed the Ron Newada N Biranahan of Fillion Horegic county, in the Thirty-seconds decree which is more

up of the counties of trevego and Madison. Epiderick C Stevens of Action, Wanning ounty, in encount the last Lenter El Britis phrey of the Forty with district which is

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New Haven-His Wife's Estate NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 19 .- In the Probate Court in this city this afternoon Josiah T. White of Brooklyn, N. Y., during the hearing on the distribution of \$31,000 of his wife's estate made so much disturbance that Judge Edgerton told him to leave the court room or cease his interruptions. White bothered his own counsel, Charles C. Hamilton of this city, so much that he put on his hat and got out. White followed him to the door and said:
"For God's sake, don't leave me: please

Hamilton wouldn't return. The estate in question amounts to about \$100,000. There are two administrators because part

of it is in New York and the remainder in Connecticut. They are James Kingsley Blake of this city and William R. Daven-port of New York. Mr. Blake to-day presented an accounting of his part amounting to \$31,000, and he desired to retire as administrator The report was accepted and the only

The report was accepted and the only question before Judge Edgerton was whether the \$31,000 should go to the New York administrator or to E. B. Strong of Portland, Conn., who is the guardian of White's only son, Frederick Hall White, 19 years old. He resides at Columbia Heights in New York His father claims he is guardian of his son and that the Supreme Court of New York authorized him to act as such.

act as such.
This statement White made in court today, but he was told that he had no standony, but he was told that he had no standing. He insisted on presenting his side and the Court told him he would have to leave the room.

An ante-nuptial agreement between White and his wife made in 1870 was read, the substance of which was that both agreed that neither was to inherit the estate of

that neither was to inherit the estate of the other in case of death. Mrs. White died eleven years ago and her estate went to the son. Judge Edgerton reserved to the son his decision. The Whites before they moved to Brook-

line whites before they moved to Brook-lyn had their home near Portland, Conn. White had trouble with a Portland con-stable a few years ago, and a warrant was issued for his arrest, which was never made because White has not been in Portland

REVEREND OLD SWINDLER. Works \$500 Worth of Ingenious Games on New Rochelle People.

ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 19.-An elderly man of refined appearance who wore a silk hat and frock coat has swindled a large number of New Rochelle people in the past two days. The swindler's almost reverend manner completely disarmed

He called at the home of T. J. Hume, a New York merchant tailor, on Friday, preending to be looking for Hume to pay him bill which he said he owed the firm for clothes bought by his son who was in college. When he was told that Mr. Hume was not at home he pleaded with Mrs. Hume to take the money, as he said he would have to

take the next train East.

When Mrs. Hume saw him take Mr.

Hume's business card out of a moroccocase and scrutinize it carefully through a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles she accepted his check for \$25 and gave him the difference between the check and the bill i cash. The man gave his name as Samuel He visited a clothier and said that he had of driven over from his country seat at hite Plains to see some friends at Pre-num Point and had forgotten his over-at. He wanted a cheap one for the trip The clothier found suited the man and accepted a bogus check

or \$20, giving \$8 in change.

After leaving the clothiers the swindler went into a number of grocery steres and in each named some prominent woman who, he said, was about to leave town and wanted the amount of her bill. After obtaining the amounts the man departed and in a few hours he returned with checks drawn for the sums in each case a little larger than the amounts of the bills. It is eved that he quit New Rochelle \$500 to the good.

NEW PORTRAIT OF BUCHANAN.

that the Buckeye Fish Company of this city in the Green Room at the White House, be restrained from doing business here, and and the old portrait removed. It is the named E. F. Edson and the other stock- gift of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, the holders of the Edson Fish Company, which injece of President Buchanan, who entersold out to the trust as parties dependant, tained at the White House during a part of his Administration. It was painted

The old portrait of President Buchanan became discolored. Mrs. Johnson noticed this in her recent visits to the White House and obtained the consent of President Rossevelt to replace the old picture with a rew one. She carefully got together all of the wood cuts, engravings, colored pricts mil fitures and daguerrotypes made during the time when Buchana; was Presi-

dent and gave these to Mr. Chase.

The result is a composite portrait that is thought by Mrs. Johnson and others to were closely connected with President change to be an excellent likeness of President as well as a valuable portrait com an artistic standpoint. Mr. Andrews, be painter of the portrait which has been emoved, is still alive, and several of his emoved, is still alive, and several of his courts are hung in Washington.

There seems to be something in the atmosphere of the White House which damage s oil portraits, for many of those owned by the Government have become discolored and loss their means in tones and become marred by the pair toracing

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LOUIS TROJA THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED AND ROBBED.

Body of a Prosperous Saloonkeeper Found Behind His Bar With Skull Crushed In-Cash Drawer Rifled and Jewels Stolen-Neighbors Gave the Alarm

Louis Troja, a prosperous Italian saloonkeeper, was brutally murdered in his saloon at 224 East Ninety-seventh street, some titne between midnight and 1 o'clock yesterday morning. While he was working over some correspondence in the rear of the saloon, a man, or, as the police profess to believe, two men, came in and presumably called for beer. While Troja was leaning over to draw the beer he was struck over the head with a heavy weapon. His skull was crushed in and he was instantly killed.

No one was seen to enter the saloon after midnight so far as the police could learn, and if Troja had any enemies his relatives and friends would not admit knowing it.

Four months ago Troja received this

I will get even with you for the injury you have done me. You will be done up at night There was no signature to the letter, and all that was ever learned about it was that it was mailed at Station U, which is near the Italian quarter where Troja lived and did business.

Troja had had business troubles long

ago, and at one time conducted a bank which failed, but all the depositors were paid in full Troja always carried a large sum of money with him, and whatever he had on his person on Friday night was taken. The cash drawer, which contained about \$38, was rifled and Troja's watch and chain,

a diamond stud and several smaller pieces of jewelry which he wore were taken. A distribution of ring valued at \$200 was overdiffrond Fing valued at \$200 was to be looked.

Troja was collector for a brewing concern and also received the rents from the tenement houses at 212 to 234 East Ninety-seventh street. He lived with his wife and

two sons at 234. Troja's son-in-law, Alphonso Pellegrino, assisted him in the saloon. The latter left Troja alone in the place at 10:30 o'clock on Friday night. 10:30 o'clock on Friday night.

His body was found shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday morning by Crezenzo Pagani and his wife, who live in the same house with Troja and his family. Passing nouse with Troja and his family. Passing the saloon they noticed that the lights were shining and went in. Pagani noticed the open cash drawer and he and his wife began a search for Troja. Mrs. Pagani found the body and called to her husband. Both ran from the place screaming.

Policeman Gunnison, who answered their cries suppressed an applylance from the

cries, summoned an ambulance from the Harlem Hospital, but Troja was already dead. An examination of the injury seemed to show that Troja was repeatedly struck with the weapon, after he had collapsed from the first blow. Capt. Titus of the Detective Bureau said

Capt. Titus of the Detective Bureau sand last night that he believed Troja was killed by some of the negroes who frequent the neighborhood.

Troja had a private bank at First avenue and 109th street, in 18.6. When he failed he owed about \$20,000. He disappeared at the time but later his wife paid all his debts and then he returned.

STANCHFIELD INVESTIGATING. Is It Worth While to Hold Croker and Mur-

phy to Promise of Renomination? The Hon. John B. Stanchfield of Elmira. Democrat, whom Gov. Odell defeated in 1900 by a plurality of 111,126, has been in New York city and other parts of the State the last week or so prospecting. He has been asked by his friends: "Will you accept the nomination for

Governor this fall?" "I den't know yet," Mr. Stanchfield replied. "I will not give my answer until August."

Democrats of perspicacity said at the Hoffman House yesterday that a good deal was meant when Mr. Stanchfield replied in that fashion. They went on to tell that Mr. Stanchfield and his friends, not only in the southern tier, but all over the State, are telling all comers that in 1900 Richard Mrs. Rarriet Lane Johnson Has It Painted
to Replace the One in the White House.
WASHINGTON. April 19—A new portrait
of President Buchanan has just been hung
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Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy were awage

that neither Bryan nor Stanchfield could carry the State in the national fight two years ago, but it was necessary, it was added, to nominate as formidable a candi-

nomination on the promise specified.

Mr. Stanchfield was a candidate for the nomination in 1898 at Syracuse when Rich and Croker, Hugh McLaughlin's repre sentatives. Edward Murphy, Jr., and the Eric county Democrats, at the last moment sprang upon David B. Inii, the candidate they had had up their sleeve for months. Augustus Van Wyck of Kings. Mr. Hill was for Mr. Stanchfield but saw that he could not overcome the powers arrayed against him. Mr. Stauchfield was for going into the convention even at that, believing that the country Democrats would flock to his banner. He was urged by Mr. Hill not to take such a step and to submit to the inevitable. Now it turns out that Mr. Stanchfield

will not decide out it has are standard will not decide out it August if he will hold Mr. Croker and Mr. Murphy to that promise of two. He is scooting around the State trying to ascertain whether it would be advisable to hold Mr. Croker and M. Murphy to that promise.

JEROME WEATHER IN HARLEM. Low Pressure Not Indicated on This Liquo.

Ceater's Spirit Barometer. A linux deeler in highth avenue, Haricm, who apparently is interested in weather prophets, had this built-tin in trent of his store all day yesterday.

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